

Marriott tries to muster support

Public tours site of proposed inn

By KEN PETERSON

DEVELOPERS OF THE proposed Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge claimed Monday that the hotel is vital to the economic future of the Rancho Canada Golf Club and failure to approve the hotel could mean high-density development on the property.

The developers will try to muster support for the project today during a public tour of the hotel site. It is scheduled at 4 p.m. On Monday, principals in the resort venture conducted a tour for reporters.

The Monterey County Planning Commission will begin its consideration of a use permit for the 376-room resort hotel next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the supervisors' chambers in Salinas.

The Rancho Canada property is now zoned K-J-G-B-4. It allows for construction of resort hotels and clubs with a use permit provided there is a minimum building site of 10 acres for the first 100 rooms and one additional acre for each 10 rooms after the first 100.

The Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee already has recommended denial of the use permit on the grounds that the hotel does not comply with the Valley General Plan; that there are "unresolved problems" dealing with water, sewage and traffic flow to the site; and that the existing open space on the site should be preserved.

But developer Nick Lombardo, who built the Rancho Canada Golf Course 10 years ago, said Monday that the project "was never intended to be golf only and couldn't survive as golf only. It's a matter of economics."

Lombardo, who is a partner in the hotel project, said that every golf course on the Monterey Peninsula is tied to either a housing subdivision or hotel resort development, with the exception of the publicly subsidized Pacific Grove municipal course.

"IT SHOULD COME as no shock that Rancho Canada had the intent to build a hotel-supporting facility and that it needs it to make this (golf course) work," Lombardo said during a press tour of the site.

He noted that a February 1969 map of the site showed a hotel on the premises.

Ed Lee of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee provided this paper with a February 1969 map developed in the public services and facilities element of the Carmel Valley-Carmel Highlands Study Area general plan. The map and plan, adopted by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in February 1970, shows only a golf course on the site. No hotel is indicated on the map.

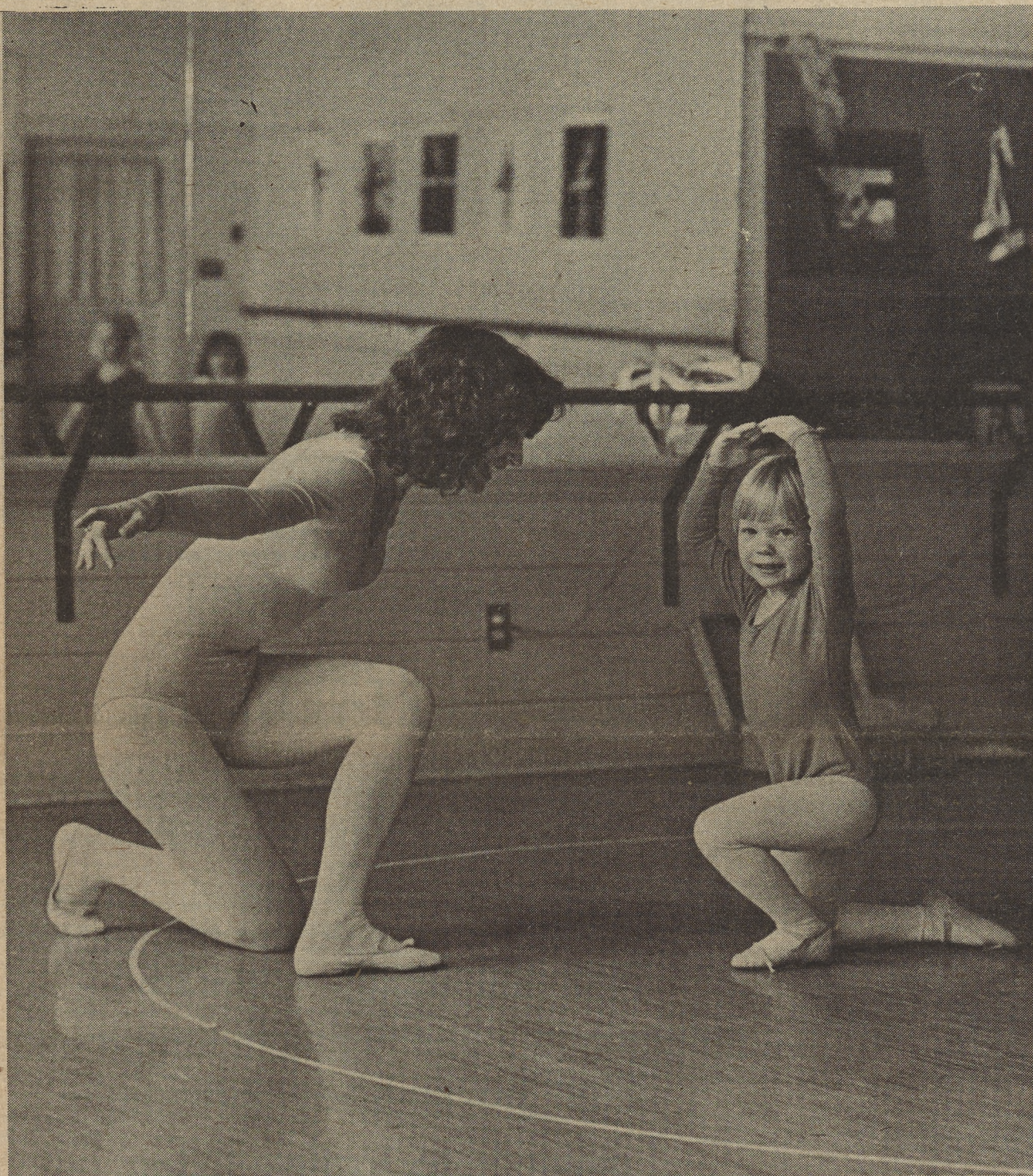
Lombardo said he did not have the hotel included in long-range plans for the area at that time because "I did not feel there would be an outcry of indignation in the county" over it.

"What we are intending to do did not materially differ from what was being done in this area," he said, pointing out that the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club to the east has 18 holes of golf, 145 homes, a 100-unit lodge and 52 condominiums on fewer acres than Rancho Canada.

"I could not possibly have conceived of a difficult situation developing," Lombardo said. "I think we are being very consistent."

He said that only five per cent of the 271-acre site will be

Continued on page 6



CATHELEN LUCIDO teaches a class for aspiring preschool ballerinas. It attracts youngsters from both Carmel and Carmel Valley. When the class ends, each student

curtsies to Miss Lucido. Pictured here is little Nicole LePage. The story is on page 7. (Michael Stang photo)

Board delays hiring successor to resigning school superintendent

Carmel Unified School District trustees have narrowed the final field of superintendent candidates but will make in-depth background checks of the men before choosing a successor to Harris Taylor, the resigning superintendent.

Board President Pamela D. Smith would not divulge how many of the six candidates under consideration survived Tuesday's board review. Another trustee indicated earlier that at least three candidates would probably be eliminated but declined to speculate further on how many individuals the board would keep under

consideration.

Trustees now will visit the home school districts of the finalists, talking with district officials, community members, trustees, teachers and others about the candidates. Logistics of the visits may pose a problem, with trustee Clayton B. Neill Jr. planning a family vacation in Hawaii beginning today, Mrs. Smith and Frances Gaver leaving town for the weekend and Richard Wilsdon beginning a vacation with his family next Thursday.

Trustees had hoped to name a superintendent by early April at the latest.

Of the finalists, three were from out of state —

Illinois, Colorado and Washington — one from Southern California and two

from Northern California, including one from Orinda in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Plane flips at airstrip, but passengers survive

A Foster City couple flying to Carmel Valley for the weekend had their trip cut short Saturday when their private plane flipped over on landing at the Carmel Valley airstrip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlyle were treated for minor bruises by Carmel Valley firefighters who responded to the call at 11:22 a.m. The plane suf-

fered minor damage.

According to Ben Harris, a safety inspector with the Federal Aviation Administration district office in San Jose, the Piper Stinson 49 apparently "ground looped," skidding in a circular pattern after it landed. He said looping often is caused when one of the two wheel brakes failed to operate.

After weaving down the runway, the plane, with Carlyle, 49, at the controls, flipped over on its roof and came to rest, according to Carmel Valley Fire Chief Bill Sims. The plane is being stored at the airstrip pending an investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Mrs. Carlyle said Tuesday she and her husband flew to

the area because "a tour book we have says there are some nice shops and restaurants near the airport." The couple did not get a chance to visit. Instead, they got a ride into Carmel and drove home in a rented car.

"We'll have to see the shops another time," Mrs. Carlyle said. "I think we'll drive down."



TENISE GARDINER, a senior at Santa Catalina School, modeled an attractive evening gown at the fashion show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner of Carmel Valley.

The Anka sisters



AMANDA, ALICIA and Anthea—three of the five daughters of Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Anka — took the center stage Friday at the benefit fashion show for the Santa

Catalina School Foundation. It was St. Patrick's Day so there was a liberal splash of leprechauns on stage.

At Santa Catalina School

St. Patrick's Day fashions

It was St. Patrick's Day and occasion for the Santa Catalina School "Parade of Fashions." Two shows were staged and several of the youthful models were from Carmel or Carmel Valley.

For instance, the Anka sisters from Carmel wore spring

clothes for the under-10 set. And Tenise Gardiner, from Carmel Valley, modeled an evening gown that would look right at the prom.

Profits from the shows went to the Santa Catalina School Foundation.

Easter worship

St. Dunstan's

Two services have been scheduled for St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Easter Sunday, according to the Rev. James Brock. He issues an invitation to everyone to join in the Choral Eucharist and sermon at 8

a.m.

A second sermon, "An Easter Greeting," begins at 10 a.m. The children of the parish will participate in the Flowering of the Cross; and a violinist will perform the Prelude and Postlude.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

Residents and visitors are invited to attend the Masses at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church where the schedule of holiday services is as follows:

A vigil of Easter Mass at 5 p.m. on

Saturday; an Easter Mass at 9 a.m. where Schubert's *Mass in B major* will be presented by the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble; and the guitar Mass at 11 a.m. presented by Dennis Powell.

First Baptist

The Rev. Roy McBeth of the First Baptist Church on Schulte and West Carmel Valley Roads invites everyone to share the Easter services with members of his parish.

Thursday evening at 7:30, a Communion service will include congregational singing. Sunrise services on Easter morning at

6:45 a.m. will take place at the Serra Cross at Carmel Beach above the lagoon. It is informal and everyone is invited to attend.

"When Seeing Is Believing" is the topic for the Easter sermon which will begin at 11 a.m. at the Carmel Valley church.

Community Church

The Rev. Don Johnson invites members of the community to bring a dish to share at the 6 p.m. potluck supper on Thursday in the Fellowship Hall. Dinner will be followed by an Easter Communion service in the

chapel.

The Easter services will begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday and will feature the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble performing Schubert's *Mass in B major*.

Oaks and Cactus by Mildred Hatton

First horse show brings awards to Valley rider

The first horse show of the season sponsored by the Trail and Saddle Club at the club grounds on Garzas Road was termed a great success.

Laguna Seca Riding Stables posted a clean sweep of awards in the High Point English Class. The riders were Ashley

McIntosh, 14 and under; Mary Bingham, 15 to 17; and Liz Gibson, 18 and over.

Winners in the High Point Western Division were Kelley Burnett, Salinas, 14 and under; Mickey Cummings, Carmel Valley, 15 to 17; and Susan Pullman, Carmel Valley, 18 and over.

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Editorial

Why Marriott won't make it

By AL EISNER

A BITTER STRUGGLE is shaping up over the 376-room Marriott Lodge proposed on the site of Rancho Canada Golf Course at the entrance to Carmel Valley.

A new coalition, calling itself "The Alliance," has formed to defeat the project. The four community groups forming the Alliance are the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association; the Carmel Area Coalition; the Carmel Citizens Committee; and the Old Carmel residents' lobby. The Alliance has called a meeting for Monday to devise strategy for the Wednesday night hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission. It also will try to draw more organizations and individuals into the coalition.

Volunteers are gathering signatures on petitions to protest the proposed development. The situation looks like a classic confrontation between those who wish to develop their property and the embattled residents of the Carmel and Carmel Valley area who want to preserve the fragile beauty of the area.

The city of Carmel also has gone on record in opposition to the project, citing the incremental effects on air

quality, traffic, parking, noise and sewage disposal.

The latter point is liable to prove fatal to the project. Here's why:

The developers, cognizant of the fact that the Carmel Sanitary District sewage treatment plant at the mouth of the Carmel River is fast approaching its 2.4 million gallon daily capacity, propose to store the effluent the project would create and pump it to the sanitary district plant during off-peak hours. They also propose to irrigate the golf course with a combination of treated wastewater and water pumped from wells on the property.

The Regional Water Quality Control Board recently told the Carmel Sanitary District it would not oppose the creation of package sewage treatment plants like the one proposed for Marriott, if it would be operated by the Carmel Sanitary District.

As of now, the sanitary district is opposed to operating satellite plants — and there's the stalemate.

(The regional board also frowns on spraying treated effluent on golf courses. A permit from the regional board would have to be secured before the project could proceed.)

Several members of the Carmel

Sanitary District board have expressed annoyance at the pressure they say is being applied by the regional board to take over operation of package plants. They say they know how to operate big plants, but don't have any experience with the small package-type plants.

The other questions raised by individuals and organizations in response to the environmental impact report should provide lots of ammunition for opponents of the project.

One argument that makes sense to us is that the proposal is premature from a planning standpoint. The Carmel Valley Master Plan is undergoing revision at this writing. A draft should be ready for presentation to the county within the next few months. In June, the voters will decide whether or not to form a Water Management District with powers to do something about the shortage of water storage facilities. For these reasons alone, consideration of the project ought to be tabled.

THERE'S A COMMON misconception floating around about another controversial project — the Carmel Valley Ranch at Mid-Carmel Valley. Construction of the clubhouse and tennis courts now underway on the site

has led some people to believe, mistakenly, that the project is moving ahead smoothly. Not so. The Carmel Valley Ranch people face the same problem the Marriott folks do. They were granted a conditional use permit for the first phase of the project, but have yet to satisfy state and local officials on those conditions.

They, too, want to construct a package sewage treatment plant and store the treated effluent in huge lakes on the site. It then would be sprayed on the golf course.

Representatives of the Carmel Valley Ranch, we are told, recently approached the state board seeking a permit to go ahead with their plans. They were referred to the Carmel Sanitary District.

An enormous amount of pressure is going to be placed on the board members of the Carmel Sanitary District to either build additional capacity at its present plant or agree to take over operation of package plants. Three of the five members of the present board can be described as conservationists, or advocates of no/slow growth. The problem may be dropped squarely in their laps.

Trustees ratify campus council program

A weary Carmel school board authorized new advisory councils on each district campus Wednesday night, to give parents, teachers and the public a larger voice in school policy decisions.

The trustees are in the middle of selecting a new superintendent and faced only a brief business agenda.

The School Site Councils authorized by the trustees are mandated under state law for those campuses seeking school improvement grants, money designed to improve instruction in California public schools.

But trustees agreed

unanimously on the first reading of the policy to make the councils mandatory on all campuses beginning next fall.

Many schools already have formed site councils or are in the process of organizing the units. Half of their members are parents and community members, the other half is composed of teachers, non-teaching employees, administrators and, at high schools, students.

The council will act as an advisory group to each principal on educational, curriculum and student behavior issues, and to advise on the use of school improvement

funds should the school receive them.

The District Advisory Committee and curriculum committees will be retained.

In other business, trustees:

- Accepted the resignations of Richard Willard, vocational agriculture teacher at Carmel High School for the past three years, and of Lisa Brandt, a Cachagua area school bus driver since 1971.

- Accepted gifts of automotive equipment from Richard B. Moore of Carmel and Bill Lemos of the Rancho Union Service station, and of used tennis

racquets, balls and nets for the high school from Del Monte Tennis Club.

- Authorized disposal of 20 obsolete typewriters from Carmel Middle School at a minimum value of \$30 each.

- Appointed the firm of Heckenlaible, Agger, Paik and Jennings as district auditor for 1977-78 at a fee of \$5,150, up \$250 from its bid last year.

GOP Women to hear assemblyman speak

State Assemblyman Dixon Arnett (R-Redwood City) will be the guest speaker Tuesday at a joint meeting of the Carmel and Monterey Republican Women's Clubs in Carmel.

Arnett, 40, is a GOP candidate for state controller. His address will be delivered at a luncheon scheduled at 12:30 p.m. at La Playa Hotel, Eighth and

Camino Real. The lunch costs \$5 and reservations can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Lawson Little at 624-2654.

Arnett is vice chairman of the Assembly Education Committee and a member of the Ways and Means Committee and the Human Resources Committee. He is serving his fourth term in the Assembly.

Report issued about condo proposal at Ford Road

THE FIRST draft of an environmental impact report for a proposed 25-unit condominium project near the Carmel Valley Village was released last week. It said the developer would have to make major improvements to contain erosion and the increased water run-off the project would cause.

In addition, a left-turn lane would have to be added on Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, where the 4.3-acre building site is situated. The Carmel Valley Lodge and the Hide-A-Way Resort Motel are across from the site.

Bestor Engineers Inc. of Monterey represents owners Bernard Friedman, David Allen Smith and Bud Evenson. The contractor would be Daniels and House Construction Co. of Monterey. Village Houses is the name of the project.

The project site is zoned for commercial use and must be rezoned. The development also would need a use permit. According to the impact report, compiled by the county planning department, there are 14 special conditions attached to the property by the Carmel Valley policy on commercial zones. They must be met before a permit could be issued. The Carmel Valley Master Plan is being revised, which could alter the conditions, but the existing ones require special attention to location and design, sewage, drainage and utilities. The policy was adopted by the Monterey County Planning Commission in 1974 and it allows

six living units per acre.

PUBLIC COMMENT on the draft environmental impact report is being accepted by the Monterey County Planning Department through April 14 and a hearing before County Counsel William H. Stoffers is tentatively scheduled for April 21, said Michael Groves, a planning technician with the department.

Once Stoffers rules the report is legally complete, a public hearing will be scheduled before the Planning Commission.

The condominiums would range in price from \$80,000 to \$110,000, according to the report. Of the 25 units proposed, 12 would be single-story structures with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The remaining 13 would be two stories tall and have two- or three-bedroom floor plans. Each unit would have a fenced yard that averages 1,000 square feet. The units would be housed in eight clusters.

Sewage from the 25 households would be held in master septic tanks and deep pits or trenches. California-American Water Co. would supply water to the development. The report said the households would use a combined total of 15,343 gallons a day, about 17 acre-feet a year.

The development has a two-inch water meter that was installed in 1974 and therefore is not affected by the moratorium on water hook-ups, according to Carl Hooper, the chief engineer with Bestor Engineers.

Letters

Pro-Jarvis

Dear Editor:

The governor and our state legislators are to be highly commended. Last week, in a great burst of speed, they passed something called the Behr bill which, I'm told, gives some relief to property taxpayers. How nice. It took them at least five years to act on this, but, by golly, they finally made it in spite of the fact they are sitting on billions of surplus dollars.

Now just imagine, taxpayers, they are going to lower our property taxes 30 per cent. This will go a long way towards softening the blow of the 100 per cent assessment increases many of us suffered in recent years.

And then there is that nasty old Jarvis Initiative. This Behr bill will put the double whammy on that for sure. Who in his right mind would vote for the Jarvis Initiative now since it not only returns property taxes to what they were before the increases of 100 per cent and more, but in addition puts a limit on future increases.

Well, if you really want to know who, if anyone, would vote for the Jarvis Initiative, I'll tell you. I would. And I hope you will, too.

Jerry Elwood
Carmel

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Anti-Marriott

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Citizens Committee wholeheartedly supports and lends financial aid to the efforts of the Carmel Area Coalition to prevent the construction of the Marriott Hotel at the mouth of the Carmel Valley.

We are of the opinion that such a project is an unsuitable development in the vicinity of the city of Carmel. It is also our contention that construction of the hotel would set an undesirable precedent for other over-dominating building projects.

William G. Doolittle
President
Carmel Citizens Committee

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LOSING HIS FOOTING, Carmel first baseman Pete Roling was unable to apply the tag to Ernie Cooper (13) of Aptos in a game last week. Roling's foot slipped off the

bag and flipped it toward the sliding runner. Cooper was safe. (Michael Stang photo)

Padres more record to 4-5; JV hosts 'bench warmer' tourney

By JAY POSNER

THE CARMEL High Padres won their first three baseball games of last week, but dropped a pair of games on Saturday, one to Westmont High School of San Jose and the other to Soquel High School.

On Saturday, the Padres, now with a 4-5 record, fell to Westmont 2-0 in the morning and then were beaten 4-1 by Soquel in the afternoon at Monterey Peninsula College. Pitcher Dave Carpenter (1-1) was the loser in the morning game and John Lucido (0-2) took the defeat in the afternoon contest. Carpenter had three hits on the day and Mike Odello added two hits.

Last Thursday against Aptos, Neil Vandervort's bases-loaded walk with two out in the bottom of the

seventh inning gave the Padres a 5-4 victory over the Mariners. John Lucido's lead off home run and RBIs by Vandervort, Pete Roling and Mark Bordonaro gave the Padres a 4-0 lead in the

CARMEL SPORTS

first inning. However, Aptos fought back against Padre starter Pat Kelly and reliever Scott Thigpen and finally tied the game at 4-4 in the sixth inning. In the bottom of the seventh, Dave McKenzie hit a two-out pop fly to first base that Aptos first baseman Tom Ramsay dropped. After the error, losing pitcher Ed Kaizell fell

apart and walked three straight Padres — Carpenter, Odello and Vandervort. Vandervort's walk forced in the winning run. Tom Frincke had two hits and pitcher Steve Sepersky picked up the win for Carmel.

Last week, on Tuesday at Santa Cruz, the Padres scored three runs in the third and three more in the fifth to defeat Santa Cruz, 8-5. John Lucido and Neil Vandervort each drove in two runs for Carmel, Lucido doubling twice while Mike Odello doubled and singled and scored two runs. Steve Sepersky (2-0) picked up the win with relief help from Pat Kelly, Scott Thigpen and John Lucido.

Last week, on Monday at Aptos, Mike Odello's grand-slam home run capped off an eight-run second inning and the Padres held on for an 8-2

victory.

Odello singled to open the second and walks to Neil Vandervort and Dave Carpenter loaded the bases. Joe Limov and Mike Wecker popped up, but John Lucido singled to left for two runs, Mark Bordonaro singled to right for two more, Pete Roling singled, Dave McKenzie singled and Odello belted his grand slammer. Dave Carpenter picked up the victory with relief help from Seth Bernstein and Rick Brenneman.

IN JUNIOR varsity action, the Padres won their first two games of last week, defeating Santa Cruz, 8-2, and edging Aptos, 11-7. Buz Fulton (2-1) picked up the win against Santa Cruz and David Spear (2-1) defeated Aptos. However, the Padres offense died Saturday as they dropped two games: one to Westmont, 2-1, and one to Soquel, 4-3. Dwight Spicher (0-1) took the loss against Westmont and Buz Fulton was defeated by Soquel. In the Soquel game, Charlie MacKres had a homer for the Padres.

The Padre varsity now is entered in the Soquel Invitational Tournament and they were to play Campbell High of San Jose Tuesday evening in Santa Cruz. If the Padres win that game, they will play the winner of the Marin Catholic-Marelo Prep game tonight at 7 p.m. The junior varsity now is hosting the annual Carmel junior varsity Benchwarmer Tournament. Games will be going on all week at the Carmel High School field.

Carmel 8, Santa Cruz 5

(Varsity)
 Carmel 013 030 1-8 6 4
 Santa Cruz 300 010 1-5 4 5
 Sepersky (W), Kelly (5), Thigpen (6), Lucido (7) and Roling. Agorastos (L), Whitcell (4), Schlegel (6) and Rosa. 2B-Lucido 2, Odello. 3B-Agorastos. SB-Lucido, J. Frincke.

Junior Varsity

Westmont 000 002 0-2 3
 Carmel 000 010 0-1 4
 WP-Murphy, LP-Spicher.
 2B-Childs (C), Fulton (C).
 Carmel 200 100 0-3 7
 Soquel 010 100 2-4 6
 WP-Brant, LP-Fulton.
 HR-Mackres (C). 2B-Fulton (C). Leading Hitters-Fulton (C) 2x4, Bliesner (C) 2x4.

Tracksters swamp Gonzales, 91-34

In track action last Friday, the Carmel varsity demolished Gonzales 91-34,

but the junior varsity was defeated 78-56. In girls' action, the Padres breezed to a 75-36 win over the Spartans.

Golfers No. 2 in Invitational

In golf, the Padres finished second in the Hollister Invitational before defeating Monterey High 487-516 in a nonleague match at Pebble Beach. In Hollister, Will Wilkinson was the medalist with a 74 and he also won the long drive contest at 319 yards. The Padres finished second with 319 behind Hollister at 313.

Against Monterey, Curtis Jones was low for the Padres with a 77 while Eric Borsting and John Pirotte each shot a 78. The Padres next match is against Coryville, Wash., on April 3 at Pebble Beach.

Hollister Tourney

CARMEL (319)—Will Wilkinson 74, John Pirotte 80, Curtis Jones 81, Mark Robertson 84.

CARMEL (487)—Curtis Jones 77, Eric Borsting 78, John Pirotte 78, Will Wilkinson 80, Jay Shifek 86, Mark Robertson 88.

MONTEREY (516)—Matt Arcoleo 76, Greg Stone 80, Tom Long 85, Andy Gonzales 87, Kevin Miller 89, Torey Riso 99.

Carmel 91, Gonzales 34 (Varsity)
 440 relay—47.0, Carmel.
 880—2:16.8, Smith (C), Sanchez (G).

Lesch rolls high game

Joel Lesch led bowlers from Carmel American Legion Post 512 Sunday, rolling a 597 at Monterey Lanes in Monterey.

Lesch posted a 200-194-203 line for the high score. Other bowlers from Carmel were:

Rod Sams—180-190-185 (555); Jerry Evans—134-223-173 (530); and Pat O'Malley — 133-156-145 (434).

In February league play on the Monterey Peninsula, the post from Marina won honors. The March winner will be known in April when all scores from the legion posts are recorded.

The local post is scheduled to bowl April 16 in Hollister.

100—10.8, Brunn (C), Rianda (G), Broadman (C).
 440—56.4, Houghton (C), Ober (C), Hall (C).

2 mile—10:53.2, Farr (C), Espinosa (G).

Long Jump—20.8, Rembert (C), Criddle (C), Broadman (C).

Shot put—44.7½, Larson (C), Harney (C), Barajas (G).

Pole Vault—10-6, Rosillo (G), Rammel (C).

LH—46.6, Ipong (G), Cornwell (G).

220—23.9, Rianda (G), Brunn (C), Lober (C), Lathrop (C).

Mile—5:14.0, Sanford (C), Pazzaglia (C).

Discus—136.5, Larson (C), Harney (C), Silva (G).

High Jump—6-0, Rembert (C), Espinoza (G).

Triple Jump—41.7, Rembert (C), Hall (C), Catbagan (G).

Mile Relay—3:47.3, Carmel (Brunn, Hall, Ober, Haughton).

Wt. Relay—52.4, Carmel (Smith, Harney, Larson, Ober).

USE-
 OUTLOOK
 CLASSIFIEDS



THERE IS "no prognosis" yet when Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel will be back in action after he suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident last week. Farr will monitor the activities of the supervisors and may ask delays on issues where he feels his vote is important.

Free films at Monterey Library

A varied program of short films will be shown at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, Thursday, March 30, at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the free 70-minute program.

Ocean Heritage is a color film which shows the pounding seas and sheltered inlets, craggy coastline and grassy headlands of Newfoundland and Labrador.

People of the Buffalo depicts the way of life of the Indians and buffalo.

Loon's Necklace recounts an Indian legend of how the loon, a water bird, received his distinguished neckband.

Springtime, filmed in Ontario, offers springtime scenes.

Victim in wreck

Doctors unsure about discharge date for Farr

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel is out of intensive care at Community Hospital but doctors do not know yet when he will be discharged. Farr suffered serious injuries last Thursday in an automobile accident in Seaside.

And while the Monterey County Board of Supervisors may defer some actions affecting his district until Farr returns, Board Chairman Dusan Petrovic said it would be on a "case by case basis."

Farr, 36, was hospitalized March 16 after his car was struck broadside by a cement truck in Seaside. He fractured six ribs and suffered a punctured lung

and head lacerations in the accident.

He is receiving a limited number of visitors and telephone calls at the hospital. Since moving to a private room, Farr has been able to walk around some. Cards or letters to Farr can be sent to Box HH, Community Hospital, Monterey, 93940.

According to his father, former State Sen. Fred Farr, doctors have "no prognosis" about when his son might be released to go home. He was knocked unconscious in the accident and remained in the intensive care unit for several days.

Planning Commissioner

William Peters, a Farr appointee, will be in contact with Farr to help with district issues. Supervisor Michal Moore of Monterey also will be assisting Farr, passing his views on to the supervisors on issues.

The board also may hold up some votes until Farr returns, Moore said.

"If a question comes up where a delay will serve a purpose on an absolutely vital matter, yes I would request one," Moore said. "Ordinarily that discretion is granted."

According to Peters, Farr cannot vote on matters by proxy or if he has not attended a board session and heard public testimony. He

said he explored the possibility of having hearings broadcast to Farr at the hospital or at home so he could hear the information and vote long-distance, but was told by County Counsel William Stoffers that it would be illegal under the state open meetings act.

Petrovic pointed out that there was "no hiatus between the resignation of Supervisor Robert Bolman and the appointment of Mr. Farr. But if there is a request on a certain issue that we delay, then it would be hard to turn a deaf ear."

"We can't wait on everything affecting the fifth district," he added.

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Tour by Marriott

Continued from page 1

built upon, the rest remaining as 27 holes for golf, more than at any other Peninsula course. He said the hotel will be located on the Rio Road side of the property, close to an already-developed area with high-density housing and commercial buildings.

And he was offended by complaints that the hotel would be eliminating tree-covered green space in the Valley.

"I put those trees here," he said. "We planted 3,000 of them. We have more Torrey pines than Torrey Pines Golf Course." Torrey Pines Inn and Golf Club in La Jolla has 36 holes.

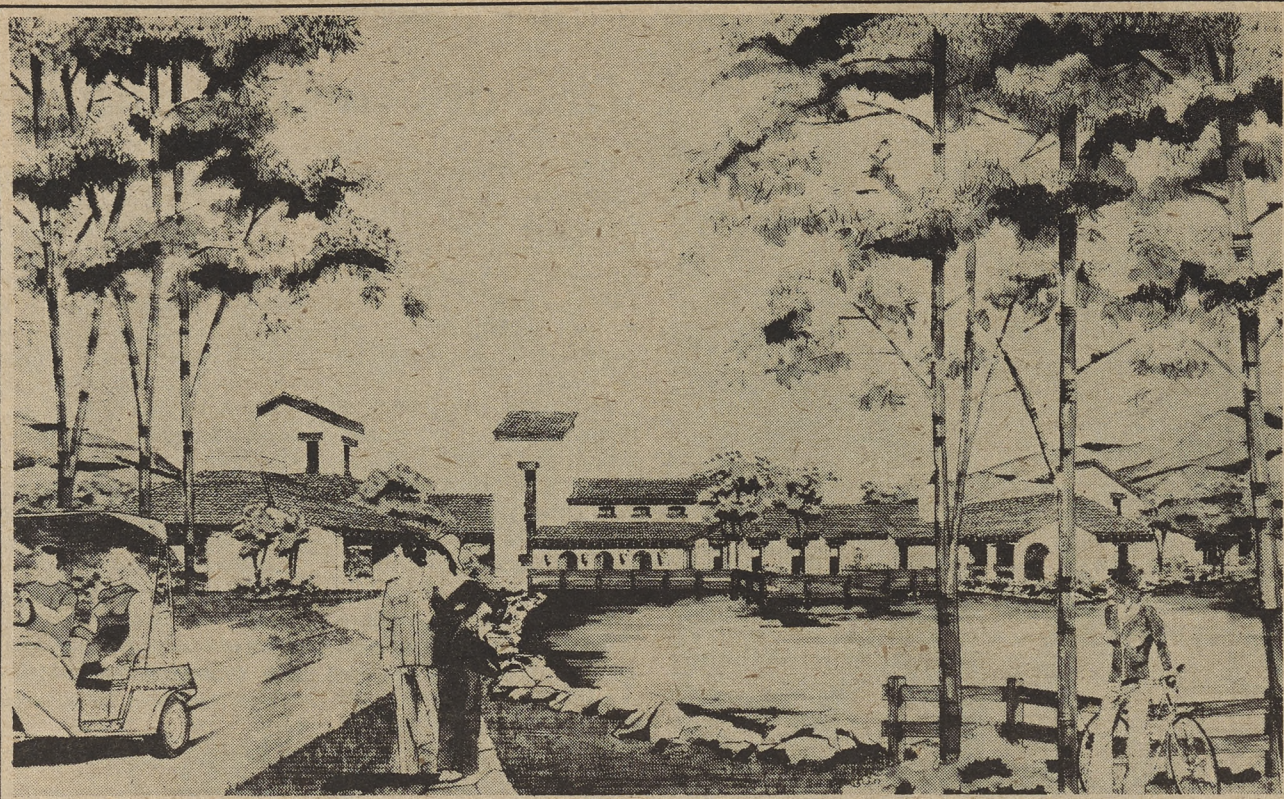
Lombardo said part of his presentation Wednesday to the Planning Commission would be a film "of what this land was like before we developed it. We'll show some of the junk we carried out of here."

He added that the golf course property could, under current zoning, be subdivided into one house per acre should the hotel not win approval.

WALT BEMIS, an environmental consultant hired by the developers, said concerns about sewage disposal and water supply mentioned in the environmental impact report for the project are being worked on. Treated sewage water could be mixed with golf course irrigation water, he said, and used on the course. Water use for the property would actually be 19 million gallons less per year if the hotel is developed than if the land remained as a 36-hole golf course. Golf courses require more water per square foot than hotels, the developers have claimed.

Opponents have questioned if the saving will be real since irrigation water seeps down to the Carmel River aquifer while water for human consumption needs to be treated.

As for traffic congestion, Winthrop "Bud" Grice, another



ARCHITECTS PLAN an Early California look for the Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge. It is in keeping with the style of the existing golf clubhouse on the property. No building would be more than two stories high and, says

developer Nick Lombardo, very little of the hotel would be visible off the property because of the low profile and extensive tree planting planned around the buildings.

principal in the lodge venture, said the hotel plans an extensive bus and shuttle service for its guests to eliminate the need for them to rent cars while on the Peninsula.

Grice is a former vice president from the Marriott Corp. who left to develop the Rancho Canada project. He said the traffic density projection in the EIR "just doesn't stack up" with hotel management experience.

Grice said the Rancho Canada lodge with lake, courtyards, restaurants and low-profile hotel and guest villas in Early California-style architecture, will attract guests in the

\$45,000-per-year income range. He said the hotel "has the potential to be one of the finest" in the Marriott chain. There are 52 hotels worldwide. He noted that the hotel would have a net tax benefit to the county of more than \$500,000 and that it would provide more than 300 jobs to local residents.

The Planning Commission decision on the use permit is expected to be decided by the board of supervisors regardless of the commission's vote. Both developers and hotel opponents have said they would appeal an unfavorable decision to the board.

Anti-Marriott forces unite to battle development

By JIM BARRETT

ANTI-MARRIOTT forces have formed an umbrella organization for civic and conservation groups that oppose the proposed 376-room Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The conservation-oriented Carmel Area Coalition and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association have joined along with the political lobby Old Carmel and the non-partisan Carmel Citizens Committee, said Richard L. Tevis, a retired advertising executive from Carmel who is the spokesman for the new group.

He said the organization has adopted the name "The Alliance." The first order of business for the group will be a luncheon meeting Monday in Carmel to recruit other community organizations. The noon meeting is scheduled at

La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real.

"The purpose of the meeting is to review the public tour that was held Thursday (March 23) at the site and to set up strategy for the hearing before the county Planning Commission on Wednesday (of next week)," said Tevis. The commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in Salinas to consider a use permit for the lodge.

A three-man coordinating committee will serve to direct the fledgling group. The members are Douglas C. Despard Jr., president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and representative of the Carmel Area

Coalition; Howard Brunn, a Carmel city councilman and director of Old Carmel; and William Doolittle, president of the Carmel Citizens Committee, which has pledged financial aid for the anti-Marriott lobbying.

Tevis said he is optimistic that the coalition can stop the

lodge "because the community is so dead-set against it."

"ONE OF THE COGENT arguments against the hotel is that it offers no services to the community. Conversely, it is actually taking away recreational facilities from the residents. It is taking nine holes from the golf course," said Tevis. Plans show that the lodge would be situated on nine of the 36 holes at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

"Obviously, traffic is a very major problem. You already have a bottleneck at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road and by superimposing 200 to 300 cars a day, you have a real problem," Tevis said.

Speaking for The Alliance coordinating committee, Tevis said, "We feel it is an overdevelopment of the area." He said the project should be stalled at least until the revised

Critics argue that the proposed resort offers little for residents

Carmel Valley Master Plan is ratified, which is expected later this year, and voters decide if a Peninsula-wide water management agency should be formed. The measure is on the June 6 ballot.

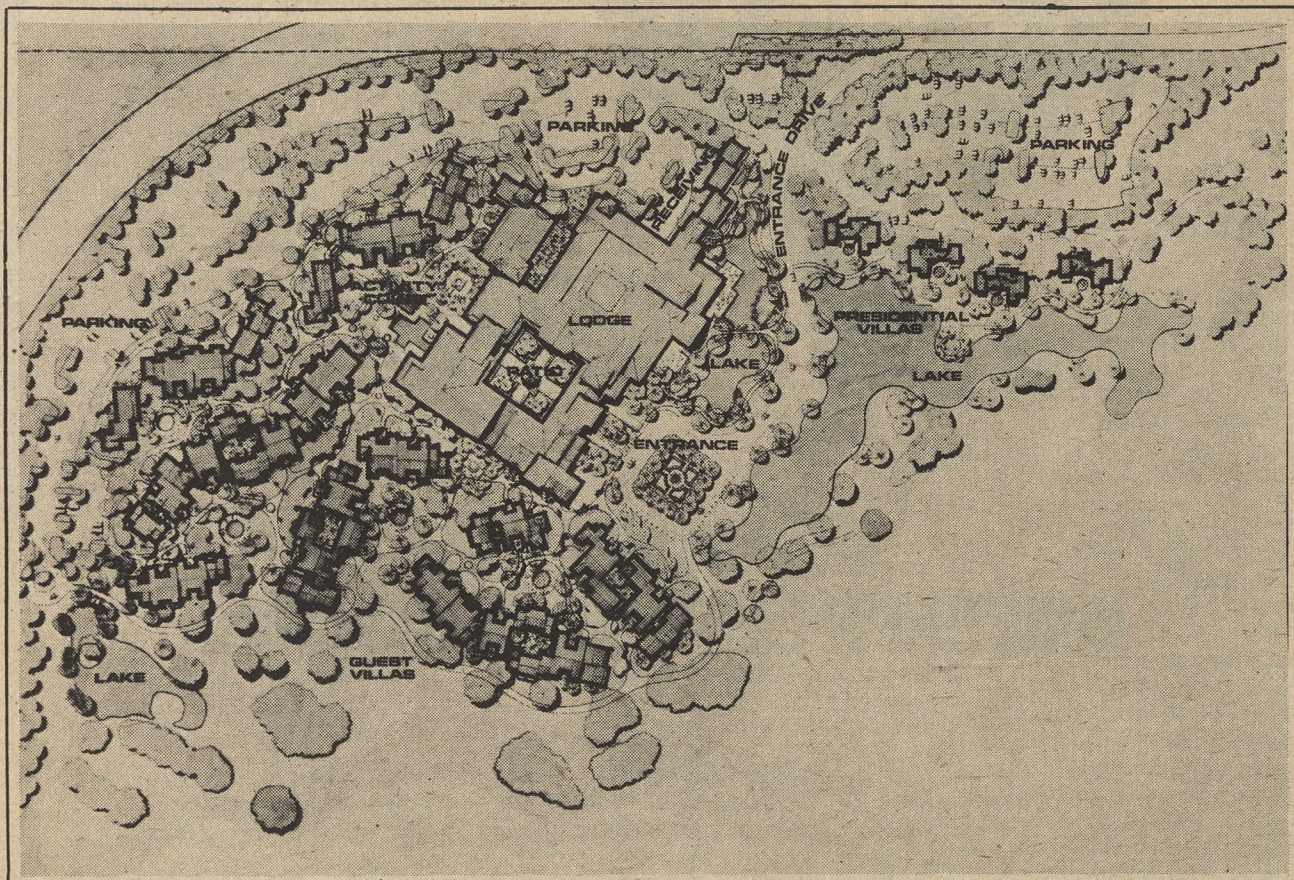
Meanwhile, the group has started circulating a petition against the Marriott proposal. Tevis said a lengthy list of petition signatures could have a "psychological effect" on the Planning Commission.

The petition can be signed in front of the Village Corner restaurant in Carmel, said Tevis. The restaurant is at the corner of Sixth and Dolores. Sandy Swain, a planning commissioner in Carmel, said petitions will be available each morning from 9 a.m. to noon. She is the coordinator for the petition signing in Carmel.

"WE HOPE TO USE this as a springboard to other concerns in the Valley and within the zone of influence of the city of Carmel," said Brunn, explaining the scope of The Alliance as he envisioned it. "The city has taken a public stance against this (development) already."

The Carmel Planning Commission assailed the environmental impact report on the project in September 1977, calling it "cursory and incomplete."

Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg told the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Oct. 4, 1977, that the effects of the proposed lodge would be damaging to Carmel. "The cumulative effect on air pollution, traffic, parking, noise, water loss and sewage gain is damaging to all of us who live and work in Carmel," Norberg said.



THE PROPOSED 376-room Marriott Lodge would be situated on a 25-acre site on the westerly portion of the Rancho Canada Golf Course, with individual guest villas

clustered below the main lodge. Access to the hotel would be along an extension of Rio Road, pictured along the upper portion of this rendering.

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Theater review

'La Mancha' is magic on stage

By BARBARA MOUNTREY

The kind of magic that keeps some of us addicted to theater occurs when someone we know as warm and charming becomes a totally convincing "Knight of the Doleful Countenance." Bruce Tuthill can create that kind of magic, and he does so in the Barnyard Theatre's current production of *Man of La Mancha*. Well known as a superb singer, he proves here that he is also an actor of depth and subtlety. As the idealistic Don Quixote, he does not lose his sense of humor, but rather adds great dignity to it.

The supporting cast exhibits a considerable range of ability. Thomas Sanchez is a whimsical Sancho Panza, somewhat youthful for the character, but touching in his simple devotion to his "lord." LaVonne Rae Andrews is a most convincing kitchen slut, whose every movement expresses an earthy sensuality, although her voice really is not suitable for Aldonza. Calvin Burke, as Pedro, is physically an excellent foil for her, strong and sexually powerful, but some of his fellow mule drivers did not seem likely to lust after even so exciting a woman. But they all move well; one of the passages that plays best is the beautifully choreographed fight in which Don Quixote, Sancho and Aldonza take on the muleteers.

Director Fred Weiss stages all the group scenes as meticulously as dance numbers, and the smoothness with which they work shows both his skill and the hard work and concentration of the cast. He is well aided by the set he designed with Bill Lewis, and the complex lighting by Chris Thomason, which sets place and creates mood most effectively.

In smaller roles, Elaine Bush is excellent as the pious/scheming niece, and Keith Decker is properly menacing as both her fiancé, Dr. Carrasco and the Duke. Bob Colter is amusing as the beleaguered innkeeper, but somewhat inappropriately lighthearted about the dubbing of the Don.



REACHING TO BECOME ballerinas are Cathleen Lucido's 3-and-4-year-old pre-ballet students. Practicing the "Circle Dance" here are future dancers (left to right) Nichole LePage of Carmel; Jennifer Carr of Monterey; Erica Clark of Carmel; Coco Keystone of Monterey; Naomi Sheffer of Carmel Valley; and Miss Lucido.



A BALLET LEAP is performed here by students Coco Keystone and Jennifer Carr.

Those tiny ballerinas

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

SUPPOSE SOMEONE told you that your legs were butterfly's wings.

Cathleen Lucido, 29, a dance teacher at Sunset Center, has been doing that with preschoolers for three years.

How does she get a three-year-old child to sit quietly and bend with grace? She uses the make believe.

You'll never hear Cathleen tell her class to stand up. "Sprout into a ballet flower," she'll ask, then demonstrate. A dozen kids will follow her example.

Miss Lucido teaches pre-ballet to 55 students aged 3 to 8. Two of them are boys. Pre-ballet is to ballet what tomato sauce is to spaghetti — the basic ingredient.

It is magic without a wand. "I take them from their fairy land to my fairy land. But I'm one step ahead of them all the time," explains the instructor.

Sure, the youngsters learn some basic steps. But most of them don't even realize it. Take, for example, Miss Lucido's names for the first five basic ballet steps.

The first step is a "piece of pie." Step two is a "big piece of pie." The third step is a "crooked piece of pie." Step four is a "pie with a crooked nose." The kids especially like step five, a "squished" pie.

Most of her students are from Carmel.

"The kids always come first," Miss Lucido replies when asked how she responds to parental pressure.

The Pacific Grove resident took ballet classes from Marc Wilde, then studied under Gloria Unti at the Pacific Arts Workshop in San Francisco. She also studied modern jazz

dance and will be teaching two disco dance classes at Sunset Center this summer. Miss Lucido is also a professional mime.

Her teaching style is low-key. If one girl is performing and the rest are giggling on the side, you won't hear her tell the class to shut up. "It's important to be a good audience," she'll explain, and the group will become quiet.

There is intrigue, too. The class never knows what is coming next. It keeps attention at a peak. "It might seem like we're just having fun in here, but everyone takes something home," she says.

The class recently learned what real ballet shoes look like. Her pre-ballet class practices in ballet slippers without the hard, wooden toes. Premature use of ballet shoes can cause back or spine problems, she says.

THE CLASS IS now preparing for its annual spring recital May 27 at 11 a.m. in Sunset Center room 13. "They'll look like clouds in white dresses," Miss Lucido says.

Many of her younger students are missing front teeth. Some smile at the mirrors in the studio, so intrigued by their own dance that they fail to notice their underpants have slipped below their leotards.

A "ballerina for the day" is selected at the beginning of each class. The prima donna will don a white dress and lead the students in their dance steps.

The class ends more like a fairy tale than an hour-long dance session. Miss Lucido's students line up and one by one curtsy their good-byes to her. From inside the studio, you'd suppose every one will live happily ever after.

Pianist Turini to play next week

Pianist Ronald Turini will present a concert Thursday, March 30, at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The concert is presented by the Carmel Music Society.

Described as "a pianist of outstanding distinction," Turini has been the soloist with such major orchestras as the Chicago, National, Toronto and Montreal Symphonies and the Royal

Philharmonic Orchestra, London Philharmonic, BBC Symphony and Leningrad Philharmonic.

He will play two chorale preludes, *Num Komm' der Heiden Heilan* and *Num*

Freut euch, lieben Christen, by Bach/Busoni; *Sonata in B Flat major, K. 570*, by Mozart; *Sonata in C Major Opus 53*, by Beethoven; *Ballade in G minor, Opus 23* and *Three Etudes, Opus 10*, by Chopin; and *Variations on a Theme of Corelli*, by Rachmaninoff.

Turini has made four tours of the USSR, three tours of South America and a tour of Australia.

After his performance in New York City, the *New York Post* said: "As an artist he triumphed. If Ronald Turini arrived with fanfare, he left with much more. He projected a highly individualized talent, fervently absorbed with the grandeur of his art, but humble before it."

Concert tickets, at \$6, \$5.25 and \$4, may be reserved through the Carmel Music Society, 624-2085.

Sunday.

Play begins at 7 a.m. Saturday and continues until 5 p.m.; action Sunday starts at 8 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m. The championship match is scheduled to kick off at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Advance tickets, at \$4 per day or \$6 for the weekend, are available at all Bass and Ticketron outlets. On the days of the matches, tickets will be available at all gates to Pebble Beach (tickets include admission to the 17-Mile Drive).

Rugby clash at Pebble Beach

Thirty-two tough rugby teams will clash in the 20th Annual Monterey National Rugby Tournament Saturday and Sunday, March 25-26, at Collins Polo Field in Pebble Beach.

The two-day battle will be played by rugby teams from throughout the United States and Canada, including the James Bay Rugby Club from Victoria, British Columbia, the top seeded team for the tournament; last year's champions, the Santa Monica Rugby Team; the

Hawaii Harlequins from Honolulu; the Old Blue Rugby Football Club of New York; the Old Puget Sound Rugby Club; and collegiate teams from Dartmouth, Stanford, UC Berkeley and the University of Oregon.

A special feature of this year's tournament will be the Old Timers Exhibition Match between the British Columbia Whoi-Whoi's and the California Bald Eagles, with combatants ranging in age from 40 to 82. The match will be played at 1 p.m.

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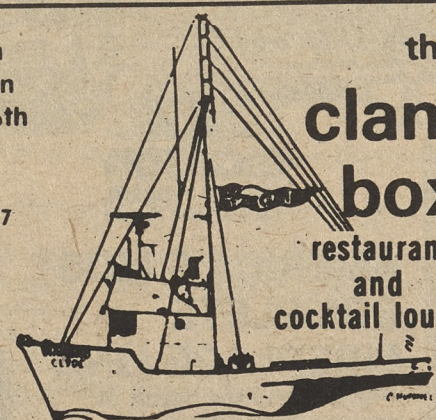
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feedbag

by Lucy Smithson

Kennolyn Equestrian Center is one of the larger riding schools in Northern California. Specializing in dressage and eventing, students learn to apply the principles of "balance, rhythm and relaxation" to all phases of horsemanship. In its two years of existence, Kennolyn Equestrian Center has gained a formidable reputation for excellence. We visited there recently to learn more about its unique system of testing and training its students.

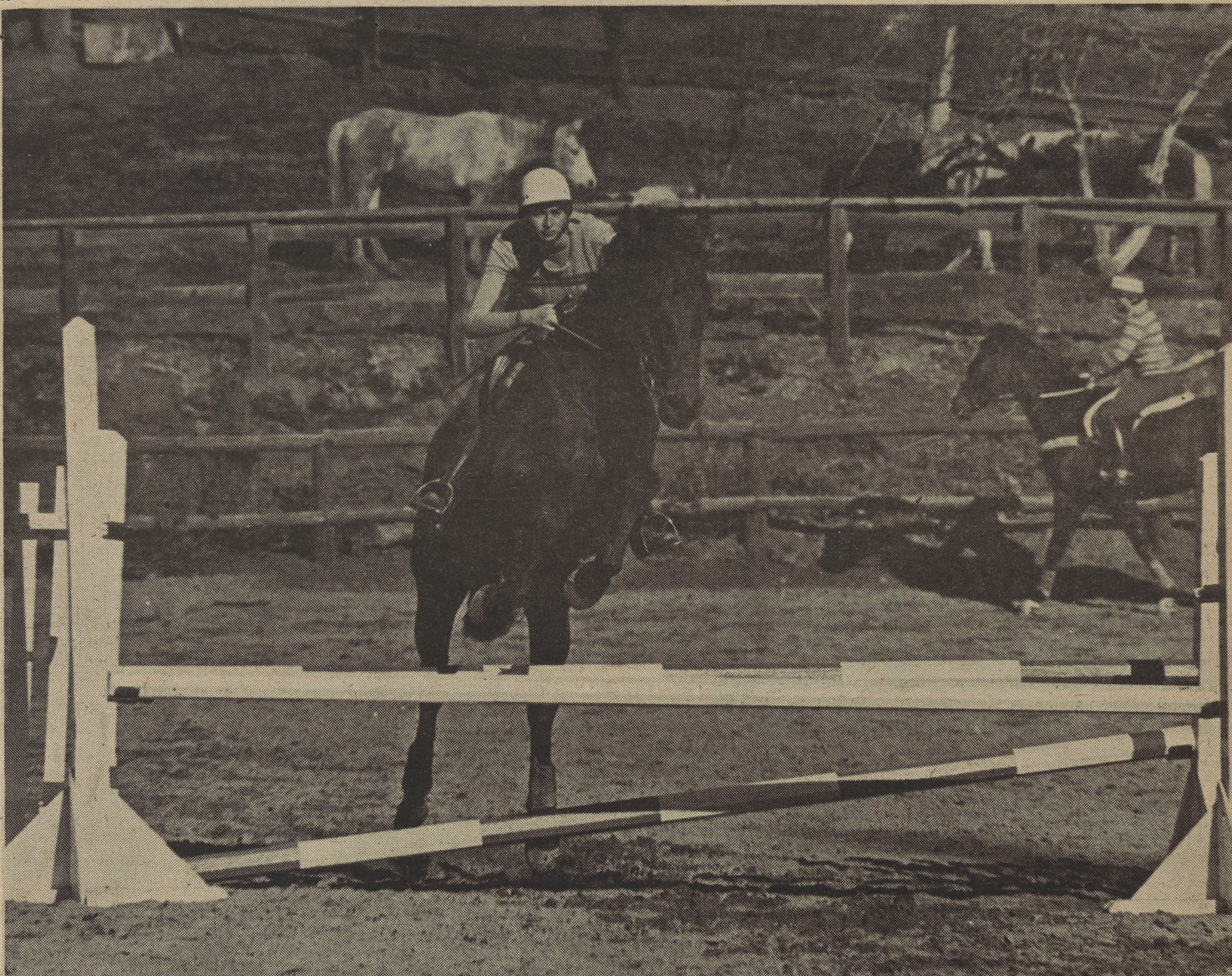
Thirty-two freshly cleaned saddlepads were hung out to dry on the redwood grandstand built into the hillside above Kennolyn's main ring. Against the forest background they looked like so many brightly colored flowers.

"Don't use these today — there are dry saddlepads in the tackroom," cautioned Judy Ale to incoming students. Students in the one o'clock class were still working in the ring while students arriving for a two o'clock lesson caught and saddled their assigned horses.

"We are especially busy this week," confided Cathy Mills, who is a co-director of Kennolyn Equestrian Center along with her farrier-husband Jeff Mills and Judy Ale. "We have 36 resident students here for Easter Week Camp. Our regular program is operating, of course. And on top of everything we are sending a team to the Ram Tap Spring Horse Trials near Fresno next weekend."

"Yes, and furthermore," added Judy Ale, who personally takes charge of away-from-home happenings, "our Kennolyn Event Club is sending two teams to the Hidden Valley Horse Trials in Paso Robles on April 15 and 16 so those horses must be worked also."

Kennolyn Equestrian Center is located in a series of clearings in a forest of giant redwood trees four miles from Soquel. Occupying the grounds of the Kennolyn Specialty Camp and less than a mile from famed Kennolyn Camp, it is equipped with



CAMP HORSES have a grandstand view of arena action at Kennolyn.

an indoor lighted arena, a 14-stall barn, wood-fenced paddocks, outdoor riding

rings, a jumping lane and miles of trails through the nearby canyons and mountains.

Max and Marion Caldwell founded Kennolyn Camp 35 years ago and are still its active directors. "Uncle Max" and "Aunt Marion" to generations of campers, they are fully supportive of the activities of Kennolyn Equestrian Center. In summertime, Cathy Mills runs the riding specialty camp and has set up an intensive learning program covered in each two-week session.

Year-round activities at the Kennolyn Equestrian Center have included Eventing Clinics by Buster Beardon and Olympic silver medalist Kevin Freeman and a series of dressage clinics by Lilo Fore. Instructors' forums are held on the first Sunday of each month.

Students begin riding at Kennolyn by taking private lessons. They may not enter a group until they have passed one of the riding and horsemanship-level tests. Special horsemanship classes are offered to help the students pass the groundwork phase of their tests more quickly. Also a Riding and Horsemanship Program sponsored at Kennolyn by the Community Services Division of Cabrillo College will bring a nonrider up to a point where he or she could pass the Kennolyn Level I examination.

The Kennolyn Level I (beginners) exam tests the student in parts of the horse and parts of tack, colors and markings. The student must be able to catch, groom, and tack up without assistance, and to ride at a walk, trot and canter.

Advanced beginners — Kennolyn Level II — can walk, trot and canter without stirrups, know leads and posting diagonals and jump 2'6". In the stable the advanced beginner can feel, blanket, muck out and do

elementary first aid for the horse. He knows how to recognize different breeds of horses and can recognize when a horse needs hoof care.

Kennolyn Level III for Intermediate horsemen requires them to jump a 2'9" course with ditches and banks and to ride a creditable dressage test (Training Level, Test I). Grooming and tack inspections are part of the exam for this level.

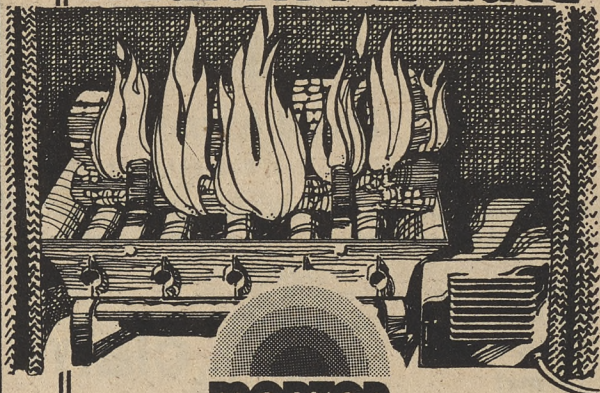
By the time a Kennolyn student is rated as "Advanced" (Kennolyn Level IV), he or she can train young horses and beginning riders, compete in Dressage at USDE Level I, Test 1, ride a pretraining level cross country course and is generally in a position to thoroughly enjoy equestrian sports.

Enjoying equestrian sports is the whole point of Kennolyn training. Says Cathy Mills, "Young people are constantly being pressured to compete with each other for recognition. We feel this is *all wrong*. You can only compete with your own previous performances. Showing is fun, that's all."

Many students — and all of those younger than nine years old — start their riding career by learning vaulting or gymnastics on horseback. "This eliminates the whole fear problem," says Judy Ale. "It teaches the child they can move on top of the horse without getting hurt. It's an excellent way to create confidence and coordination right from the start."

Cathy Mills looked over the busy but well-organized scene of students working hard with their horses. "Judy Ale and I agree that horsemanship is a very simple matter," she mused, "but no one ever said it was easy to learn." Then she laughed. "If my husband Jeff were here just now, he'd say, 'SIT ON IT! That's all there is to riding.'"

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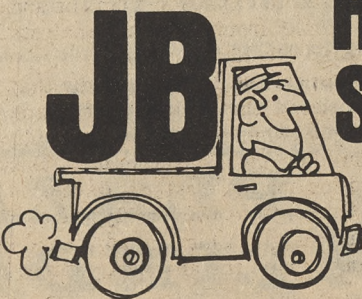
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Pancake feast, egg hunt Sunday at Youth Center in Carmel

Pancakes, ham, sausages, fruit juices, milk and coffee are on the menu at the annual Pancake Breakfast and Kiddie Egg Hunt Easter Sunday, March 26, at the Carmel Youth Center, Fourth and Torres, Carmel. Hours are 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

The annual event is sponsored by the Carmel

Mission Lions Club and the Youth Center. Proceeds benefit the Lions Center for the Blind as well as the Youth Center.

Egg hunts will begin approximately every 45 minutes during the six-hour day. Breakfast will also be served continuously.

Center members have

colored more than 30 dozen Easter eggs, donated by the Carmel Valley Egg Ranch, and wrapped pounds and pounds of Easter candy for the multiple hunts.

Lions Club president Peter (Tersol) Rabbit is in charge of ticket sales. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

CHICO manual a certi

Does marital readings in Carmel

Your subconscious is in your hand, says handwriting analyst

By KEN PETERSON

YOU MAY THINK your hand does your writing for you, but according to Carmel graphoanalyst Chico De Rouen your subconscious is really putting the lines on the page.

Because he believes this is so, De Rouen and other trained handwriting analysts can give you a complete personality profile which can be staggering in its psychological insights just by using samples of your writing.

De Rouen, 44, recently completed the 18 months of training offered through the International Graphoanalysis Society and is ready to move into the field professionally as a supplement to his leathercrafting work.

His efforts in the field so far have been limited to doing free compatibility profiles for people who come into his shop, Chico's Leather Forever at Dolores and Fifth. He has particularly helped out honeymooners who have come through the shop.

"It is quite revealing," the retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel said. "People don't change, but they know where the problems are."

Done by a professional, handwriting analysis can be 95 per cent accurate in its psychological insights, De Rouen said. And, in fact, many analysts go on to take degrees in psychology to help them with their work.

Graphoanalysis, as the science is called, has been the subject of scientific investigation since the Renaissance when Camillo Baldi, an Italian physician, wrote the first treatise on the subject.

Sigmund Freud wrote, "There is no doubt that men also express their character through their handwriting."

Systematic study of the subject and development of tools for analyzing handwriting were the result of work by the American Milton Newman Bunker beginning in 1915. He developed the system known as graphoanalysis, which is

What does my handwriting tell you?

What does my handwriting tell you?

ALTHOUGH HE PREFERS six to eight pages of writing made over a 60-day period, De Rouen can read characteristics from smaller samples. In the two examples above, De

still undergoing modification as research creates new insights. Graphoanalysis looks at the shape and flow of letters — their up and down strokes — to find keys to the mind that is producing the writing.

ALTHOUGH THE SUBJECT has been lumped in with astrology and the reading of tea leaves, De Rouen defends it as a science and points to its acceptance by the business world as one indication of its respectability.

He hopes to become a consulting graphoanalyst, doing work for firms when they hire new employees, for lenders

Rouen sees a direct, practical personality in the top sample and signs of procrastination and an orientation toward abstract thinking in the bottom one.

wondering if a potential borrower will pay back a loan and in personal, marital and child guidance counseling.

It has already helped him in his own family relations.

"I've gotten to know one of my sons through it," he says. "My son, Rico, was reticent but also quite emotional. I learned that only through handwriting and it stunned me. My whole approach in fathering him had to change. I was hurting him inside. Now his school work, his tennis have improved."

"He enjoys knowing that I know. We discussed the matter together."

De Rouen says educators having problems with a slow learner, for example, can get handwriting samples from the student, teacher and the parents to "get an understanding of what's causing the challenge."

Hospitals also can use it as a tool to get medical histories on patients who "are unable to express themselves verbally. You can get a lot of medical history just from handwriting," he says.

De Rouen learned of graphoanalysis when he was still in the Army. A major assigned to his command did an analysis of De Rouen's writing to avert any potential personality conflicts. When De Rouen asked the officer later if there were any problems with the job, personality or otherwise, the man told him, "No, because I knew what to expect."

He began training with the major and took up formal

Skeptics often become firm believers later on

study with the society after he retired from the Army in 1975.

Ideally, De Rouen says you should have six to eight pages of writing done over a 60-day period to account for mood changes and other factors. This increases the reliability of the analysis.

But he can do a quicker study with a smaller sample.

CHARGES FOR HANDWRITING analysis run from \$10 to \$150, with the average cost between \$65 and \$90. Compatibility studies on two individuals can run up to \$200 or \$250, he says.

De Rouen said he sometimes puts in 10 to 20 hours of work on a single personality profile in order to produce a good analysis.

"I have to refine it so your personality shows through as opposed to a broad general brush," he says. "And I have to put it in layman's language so you understand it."

De Rouen also must get the individual's permission for an analysis; otherwise, it would be an invasion of privacy. He added that finance companies sometimes get around this by requiring a short writing sample from prospective borrowers. The sample is then turned over to a graphoanalyst to see if the prospective borrower is a good credit risk.

He also says analysts are sworn to a code of behavior which prevents them from using their talents at carnivals or other less dignified places. Failure to uphold the professional code of conduct can lead to expulsion from the society. This is done to keep people from lumping analysts in with sideshow "charlatans," De Rouen says.

Still, there are skeptics. But he says proudly that "some of them have substantiated the accuracy of graphoanalysis more than other people" when he has done a profile on them.

In addition to building up his leathercraft business, De Rouen also is studying for his master's degree in business administration at Golden Gate University in San Francisco. He finds graphoanalysis gives him an additional challenge.

"I need something beyond the abstract, artistic challenge of leathercrafting," he says.

The study and practice of graphoanalysis provides that challenge.



CHICO DE ROUEN of Carmel looks through the training manual which he used during 18 months of study to become a certified graphoanalyst. In addition to operating his

leathercraft store in Carmel, the retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel is a parttime consultant in handwriting analysis. (Ken Peterson photo)

Supervisors merge Rio Road lot

Monterey County supervisors approved a new subdivision map Tuesday that consolidates an undeveloped portion of the Carmel Center into a single commercial lot.

The center, situated at the southeast corner of Highway

1 and Rio Road, originally had been planned as a 19-lot commercial area, with six lots on the western portion. An earlier map revision cut the project to nine lots and Tuesday's unanimous action created a single 402,000 square-foot parcel on the

westerly portion of the development. The other four lots in the area already have been developed.

In another planning action, the supervisors granted an appeal by James Moiso on a Planning Commission decision that placed his minor subdivision in the Cachagua area in a Scenic Conservation zone. He claimed in the appeal that the zone is too restrictive because it required Planning Commission approval for any construction on the lots, which range from 40 to 180 acres. Supervisor Michal Moore, who represents the district, said more control is needed over development and said he and Supervisor Sam Farr are working on a revised county grading ordinance which would accomplish this purpose.

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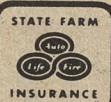
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Easter Sunrise services Lover's Point, Big Sur

Traditional Easter Sunrise Services will be conducted at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday, March 26. The service is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Ministerial Association.

The Easter message will be offered by Commissioner Glenn Ryan of the Salvation Army, and a community chorus directed by J. Richard Verduin, director of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, will provide music for the services.

Worshippers are advised to bring sweaters and blankets.

The first church service took place 103 years ago on Lovers Point, originally called "Lovers of Jesus Point" by the Methodists who founded Pacific Grove.

For additional information about the services, phone 373-3031.

Some 26 miles south in Big Sur, Father David Hill of Carmel's All Saints' Episcopal

Church will conduct Sunrise Services Easter Sunday at 6 a.m. at the outdoor Santa Lucia Chapel grounds, just south of the River Inn. Sweaters and blankets are also recommended. For more information, phone 624-3883.

In Carmel, an ecumenical Service of the Crucifixion will be conducted at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Good Friday, March 24.

Other churches joining All Saints' in the traditional Easter Week service are Carmel Presbyterian Church, the Church of the Wayfarer (Methodist), Carmel Mission Basilica and, in Carmel Valley, the First Baptist Church of Carmel and Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Ministers from each of these churches will conduct portions of the ecumenical services.

For more information, phone 624-3883.

Easter trilogy opens in Carmel

An Easter trilogy of three one-act plays will be presented by the Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theater Friday and Saturday, March 24-25. The program begins at 8:30 p.m. at the small indoor Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

The three plays, *Evening*, *Night* and *Morning*, were written by Staff Players director Marica Gambrell Hovick. *Evening* portrays a scene in the room where the Last Supper takes place prior to the arrival of Jesus. Judas is seen in *Night* during the last hours before his betrayal; and *Morning* is set on the hill above the tomb on the morning of the Resurrection.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Reservations, which are advised because of the limited capacity of the theater, may be made by phoning 624-1531.

Children are bound to be "eggstatic" Sunday.

The eggs are colored and ready to be hidden for the annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Carmel Youth Center and the Carmel Mission 200 Lions Club. Part of the Easter Sunday tradition is the pancake breakfast. It begins at 10 a.m. at the Youth Center, Fourth and Torres, and the festivities last until 1 p.m.

Profits go to the Youth Center and the Blind Center of the Monterey Peninsula, said Jack Giles, director of the center.

Breakfast includes pancakes, ham or sausage, juice, coffee or milk. A \$2.50 donation will be asked from adults; \$1.50 for children.

Robert Updike, the Carmel fire chief and a member of the Lions Club, has been designated the supervisor of the cooks, most of whom are his fellow club members.

Lions, Youth Center ready for egg hunt

Members of the Youth Council at the center will conduct the egg hunt and clean up after the pancake breakfast is over. The president of the council, Dana Pratt, and her crew packed the candy and colored the eggs.

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Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave.
between 5th and 6th

St. Philips Lutheran Church

Services 9:00 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Road
near Schulte Road
624-6765 or 624-0856



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KIDS — SIGN UP now to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (N.E. corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

HELP GREENPEACE save the whales. Volunteer training beginning now. 372-8172.

TAKE CHARGE OF your life. Think more clearly and feel happier. The transcendental meditation program offers free introductory lectures every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. 546 E Hartnell Street, Monterey. 373-4103.

BLUE SHIELD Hospital-Medical Plans. Phone 625-2433, Ext. 25 for Local Representative. Leave Name and number.

PLEASE SUPPORT GREENPEACE AUCTION to save the whales June 4. We need auctionable items and services. Call 372-8171.

DON'T MISS IT! ...an interesting and informative FREE PRESENTATION on ESP and mind awareness control by the renowned Dr. Helen Bangs -- Monday, April 17, 1978 at the Carmel Holiday Inn. 7:30 P.M. Limited seating.

Real Estate For Sale

RESIDENTIAL LOT, Carmel, four blocks south of Ocean Avenue, 40x100 feet, very interesting view. Principals only, \$89,500. (714) 544-3657 by owner.

Commercial For Lease

OFFICE-STUDIO SPACE, approximately 518 square feet. Newly decorated, includes four rooms, bath and parking. Water and garbage paid. Half block from Carmel Mall. \$300. 624-3290.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: GARAGE or dry storage space. Phone 624-2233 (Bob).

For Rent

CARMEL GUEST HOUSE one room studio apartment, private patio. 625-1798.

Beautiful Home for Rent (unfurnished)

Spectacular cedar shingle and glass three-bedroom, two-bath home on large corner lot in Carmel Woods. Home is one year old and features extensive use of natural materials. Cathedral beamed ceiling with massive stone fireplace. Separate dining room and wet bar. Spacious master bedroom overlooking living room. New appliances including self-cleaning oven and microwave. Low maintenance landscaping. One year lease, \$750 per month.

For appointment call (408) 867-9213 before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

For Rent

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 1 1/2 baths, pool, modern, dishwasher, large storage, yard. Petless, responsible people. 20 Esquiline Road. Walk to Carmel Valley Village. \$325. 373-7786, 372-7016.

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VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

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Misc. For Sale

QUEEN BED, RCA 25" color TV, 4 sheepskin rugs, suede boots 7B, make offers. 625-3544.

HERMAN MILLER occasional chairs \$30-\$70. 8-ft. bench seat \$400; executive black leather aluminum desk chair. \$350. 625-3269.

FIREWOOD Cypress-Pine Split, delivered \$85 cord. 722-7279 or 688-9371.

GOLF CLUBS Lynx, McGregor, Haig Ultra, Ben Hogan, Spalding, Wilson & more. Full and partial sets. Beginner to professional. Men's, ladies and lefties. Priced from \$25 to \$275 per set, must sell. Also extra putters, bags, carts, and 3 for \$1 balls. Private party, call daily 9-6 p.m. 659-2026.

AL'S DRAPERIES: Installation, cord repairs. Custom, ready made drapes. Over 25 years experience. Free estimates. 372-8223.

LE CLERG 22" LOOM. Eight harness. Nine months new! \$325. Call 624-4817 after 6 P.M.

ROCKWELL LITHOS SAWYER suite portfolio (8) prints \$8,800. Sports suite (4) prints \$4,300. Brown (213) 843-600 ext. 1173.

Misc. For Sale

SAIL THIS SPRING: Brand-new Mayflower Snark sailboat. 11 1/4 feet. Best offer over \$500. 624-8086.

TYPEWRITER portable manual Corona perfect operating condition. \$25 or best offer. 624-9747 any day except Wednesday or Thursday.

FOR SALE -- Golf clubs \$2 each, lawn mower \$14, vacuum cleaner \$8, huge piece embroidery \$80. 372-8672.

Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER SEEKS work, references. 659-2752.

EXPERIENCED LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, top references, good driver cook, seeks non-smoking home. Leave message 373-5551, ext. 21.

Wanted

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950's. Also wood shaft clubs 659-2026.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

Antiques

COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY antiques, mexican serapes, indian baskets, pots, beadwork, misc., oriental and navajo rugs, paintings, spanish and oriental furniture. (408) 426-0134.

Help Wanted

SALESPERSON, CARMEL ART gallery, commission only. Two afternoons weekly, prefer retired with separate income. 625-2000.

TYPESETTER: Prefer experience, but will train excellent typist with good grammar, spelling. Carmel Pine Cone. 624-0162.

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REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE mare: grey, 16 hands, 11 years old. Hunter-jumper, three-day, endurance or broodmare potential. Sweet and willing. 624-0164 or 659-2023 evenings.

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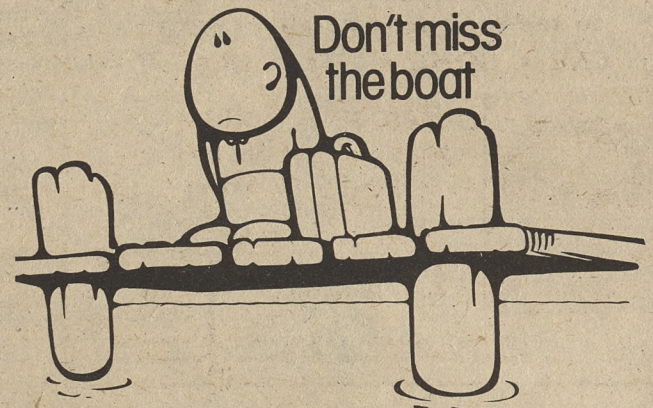
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624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

Weddings are new's ...

Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information form at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you. Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-3881.



Firemen to host Easter egg hunt

The traditional Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Carmel Valley Fire Department will have a slightly untraditional setting on Sunday, but otherwise the festivities and treats will be unchanged.

Because of construction at the department's Via Contenta firehouse, the site for the Easter Bunny's visit has been moved to Tularcitos School, according to Fire Chief Bill Sims.

The event is open to children 8 and younger, with age-group egg hunts scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Local students earn degrees at MPC

A total of 17 Monterey Peninsula College students from Carmel and Carmel Valley received associate's degrees for the fall, 1977 term. The term ended Jan 21; 144 students received degrees.

Local recipients of associate in arts degrees were:

CARMEL—Mary Howes Adams, Jon L. Alota, Maureen A. Campbell, Stephanie R. Graham, Dominique Lucette Kenan, Robert R. Lamar, Kenneth A. Pinkerton, Paula M. Rosen and Charles Edward Wigle Jr.

CARMEL VALLEY—Hollis H. Cayce, Phyllis H. Chinn, Daniel E. Londahl, Jan Penny and Patricia K. Warner.

Recipients of associate in science degrees were:

CARMEL—Garry Joseph Anloff, Daniel Bradbury and John Hill Jacoby.

In addition, seven local students earned certificates of achievement in technical and vocational fields. They were:

Garry Joseph Anloff and David P. Frizell Jr., both of Carmel, administration of justice.

William C. Moffitt III, of Carmel, automotive mechanics.

Roger L. Pellett, of Carmel, data processing.

Christopher Leigh Miller, of Carmel Valley, fire science.

Daniel Bradbury, of Carmel, and Jan Penny, of Carmel Valley, real estate.

Two Carmel High students named PG & E semifinalists

Two Carmel High School seniors have been selected as semifinalists in the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. annual scholarship program.

Robert M. Grant, son of Stephen and Ann Grant of

Carmel, and Jess N. Taylor, son of John and Elaine Taylor of Carmel Valley, join 168 other seniors selected from among 5,000 applicants in the competition.

PG & E based its

semifinalist choice on scholastic achievement, community service and extracurricular activities. They are competing for 17 four-year scholarships of \$4,000 each, with 34 runners-up to receive one-time

\$500 scholarships.

The 10 semifinalists in the Coast Valleys Division will be narrowed to three finalists, with interviews to select the scholarship winners set April 26 in San Francisco.



SAFEWAY

For an Easter to remember!

SAFEWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY
So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

Whole Ducklings Manor House, Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. **99¢**
Canned Ham Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet or Safeway 8-lb. tin **\$13.99**
Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma or Farmers, Water Added lb. **\$2.19**
Boneless Cross Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Chuck lb. **\$1.79**
Skinless Beef Whieners Safeway 1-lb. **\$1.09**

SAVE \$1.50 Per Ticket to **GREAT AMERICA**
When you purchase them at Safeway now thru April 9, 1978.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Tom Turkeys **59¢** lb.
Manor House, Frozen

Genuine Hickory Smoked Ham Shank Half (Butt Portion) lb. **\$1.29** (lb. \$1.49)

Assorted Pork Loin Pork Chops From Tender Young Porkers lb. **\$1.37**

Swift Butterball Turkeys Frozen lb. **79¢**

Large End Beef Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef (Small End) lb. **\$1.88** (lb. \$2.08)

Raw Headless Shrimp From the Gulf of Mexico (5-lb. box) lb. **\$1.99** (\$9.89)

Small End Beef Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. **\$2.29**

Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet Canned Ham **\$8.88** 5-lb. tin
or Cudahy Bar S or Safeway

Vanilla Ice Cream Lucerne, 1/2 gal. **\$1.09** (Save 16¢) **SUPER SPECIAL**

Pineapple Town House, Sliced w/ Juice, 20 oz. **49¢** (Save 8¢) **SUPER SPECIAL**

Dinner Rolls or Brown 'N Serve, Mrs. Wright's, pkg. **49¢** (Save 6¢) **SUPER SPECIAL**

Chiffon Dinner Napkins Assorted, 60 ct. **39¢** (Save 17¢) **SUPER SPECIAL**

Soft Margarine Coldbrook, Soft 1-lb. Tub **59¢** (Save 4¢) **SAFEWAY SPECIAL**

Broccoli Spears Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz. **2.89¢** (Buy 2 Save 13¢) **SAFEWAY SPECIAL**

Cream Cheese Lucerne, 8 oz. **59¢** (Save 6¢) **SAFEWAY SPECIAL**

Ground Coffee Safeway, 2-lb. Bag **\$5.77** **SAFEWAY Low Price**

Snack Crackers Busy Baker, 8 oz. **49¢** (Save 7¢) **SAFEWAY SPECIAL**

Medium AA Eggs Lucerne, Dozen (Large, 74¢) **71¢** **SAFEWAY Low Price**

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100	271	308	579	33,796	2,600	1,300
20	695	790	1,485	13,177	1,014	507
10	1,587	2,048	3,635	5,383	414	207
5	6,439	—	6,439	3,039	234	117
1	279,028	—	279,028	71	5.4	2.7
TOTALS	288,105	3,242	291,347	68	5.2	2.6

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The finest quality Easter Lilies and other popular Easter Plants are available at all Safeway stores. We also have Beautiful Decorated Plants for those Special occasions.



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Jell-O Gelatin 6 oz. **39¢** (Save 6¢) **SAFEWAY SPECIAL**
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Marshmallows Kraft, Miniature, 10 1/2 oz. **39¢** (Save 6¢) **SAFEWAY SPECIAL**
Candi Cane Sugar Powdered or Brown, 1-lb. **3.91** (Buy 2 Save 8¢) **SAFEWAY SPECIAL**
Aluminum Foil Reynolds, Heavy Duty, 37 1/2 sq. ft. **79¢** (Save 6¢) **SAFEWAY SPECIAL**
Sweet Pickles Town House, 22 oz. **93¢** (Save 6¢) **SAFEWAY SPECIAL**

Items and prices in this ad are available March 22, 1978, thru March 28, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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